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confidentially, "an' she wanted to talk WORKS. to the young lady because she looked like Emmeline. She always wants to talk to folks that put her in mind of Emmy. I don't suppose the young lady will mind, now, do you? I couldn't bear to set up against mother on our

thumb at Judith

weddin' journey. I thought we'd ought to humor her." Behind him "mother's" carnest voice was ruuning on

"We've been married 41 years-Eli an' me. It was 20 years ago Emmy died You look so much like her, deary, that's why I couldn't hesp callin' you. You've chin. Europ had such a beautiful chin!" Her own chin quivered a little, but

still she smiled at Miriatu. "You don't mind me callin' you deary, do you ?" she asked. "I told Eli I couldn't help it, noway at all, the minute I set eyes on you."

sweet voice and the dead name rever-

"Is Eli your new busband's name? You said—that is, I common near meaning, ing, thuly—that this was your wedding hotel.

'I don't see the bride and groom,"

Then Jadith Crockett threw back her Joyce said, auxiously.

"I don't either," chimed in Miriam, joyment that Minam joined in from very "and I'm worried about them. We sympathy. Ell and the girls behind ought to have kept near them, girls. deary. I had to laugh-I couldn't a' wit's too late to mend our ways now. helped it, not if I'd be'n goin' to suffer Come on, hurry! there's my grandfat!

-Oh, my land! There, I'm goin' to stop She had lived there part of her life, and it seem like we'd dreamed a pleasant PLAN TO CARE FOR she put out her hand and smoothed old friends. Her married sister boarded The firelight danced up to meet the firiam's gently, half apologizingly.

at the "Palace," and it was under that light in "mother's" face.

"Yes, deary, he is my new husband—matronly little woman's chaperonage the "An' don't it seem as if we'd had Miriam's gently, half apologizingly.

again

the corner !"

new ev'ry mornin', an' fresh ev'vy even- three girls were to be during their short beautifulness enough an' lovin' kindin'. But the good Lord's let me have visit. Two days for the convention, and ness"-did the shifting glow of the coalshim 40 years. An' I hope He'll let me one for fun, was their programme. an' then Eli an' me'll go together. I to one of the meetings of the convention, shouldn't know how to go without Eli they dropped into the big, bustling depot She spoke quietly, but the love in her She spoke quiesty, one the lot of the lot of course I non a tapect to und it, plain old face transfigured it, to Miriam. Joyce was saying. "I should say not!

"Oh," the girl said, softly, "I see now. Who ever heard of fluding an umbrella?" done—
Of the valor that he shall prove some day,
Over the hills, and far away! didn't understand." In the seat behind them, Eli was leau- little start. ing forward with his elbows on his knees, explaining things to the girls. "Most folks don't take their weddin' ourney 40 years afterwards," he said, beerfully, "but I do' know but they would if they knew how good it felt.

fudith an' me could tell 'em!" He rubbed his finger-tips together and enmed across at Joyce. "It seems good, I tell you!" he went

on. "Maybe it's partly because we've had to wait so long, an' there's been so many put backs. It was so long ago the out-backs begun, an' there's be'n such a sight of 'em, that we can't scarcely re-"There was the faim to pay for first

off-we thought we'd ought to put the only just got here!" cried Mirku. asthen the babies come along, one to a time, an' il went to bringin' them up. An' when they were up, John wanted to go to college, an' we wanted to kind of set the others a-goin'-so we waited for our weddin' journey, but we never give

it up.
"We had to put a merigage on our Judith an' me got packed up an' come. Eli's weathered old face beamed and know, settin' in front of the fire winter We'd planned jest where to go, you evenin's for 40 years. You get your plans pretty nigh fixed up in all that ences. See 'em shootin' past. We're He leaned back in the seat and laugh-

oin'! I feel's if I wanted to sing the ed over at them. "Land, ain't it good to hear Eli laugh?" Like little children they leaned toward Judita said. "We ain't either of us had the window and watched the moving much time to laugh till now. We've sorry on mother's account—she set a good icture outside. Eit's hand found its be'n pretty busy always, but now we've deal of store on commu'. got a fair start laughin , I feel as if we r, jest as true as we're alive. Our hon- But, land, deary, I guess you'll get all tuckered out hearin' me go on so. Oh, no, don't go yet!" as Miriam half rose, smiling. "Stay an' tell me about you. seals." There's a dreadful lot of you in the car, ann't there? I don't s'pose you all be-

long to the same family." Miciam's sweet face brightened Why, yes," she said, "we're all of us "Did you hear, Joyce Darrah? They King's Daughters." She touched the there to see about stoppin'. That's why inthe silver cross she wore, gently swaying it back and forth. "We're going to
the cheapest costin' hotel there was in Quimby to the convention."

"Truly, do you s'pose," whispered "Quamby!" cried Judith, in delight 'Why, that's where me au' Eli's goin' to! Eli went there once when he wasn't but a boy, an' we always said that's where we'd go to on our weddin' jouriam Nye, nudging them in turn, "I do ney. Eli wants to show me some of the places he went to. I ain't ever be'n way from home, except over to the

Eli went back to his seat and touched Mittam's arm. eried. "Right where folks'll see you! "I've wore them all out, yarnin', au' I guess likely mother's wore you out. I air Joyce drew a long breath and stood bis pocket?" guess you'd like to go hack to you

essly, 'I ain't sure I care what folks'll triends about now, wouldn't you?" think' It ain't every day I go on my Judith reached out her hand. "Goodweddin' journey, an' I can't see when by, deary," she said. "I'm much obligvisit from Eumy; an' ob, Eh, she's go-

"I declare! To Quimby, be you? Chat's good! Mayba you're goin' to put take Judith to the same place I stopped They make the dearest little love-story, at-it's round two corners from Main right here before our eyes! It's beller street, turnin' to your left both times. I could walk to it with my eyes shut," "We're going to the Palace," Miriam ler and got a pleasant glimpse of the said, "on Axminster street. But per-

haps we may see you sometime. Oh, I hope so I" She put her other hand over the one Judith still held, and looking down into the cld woman's face. It seemed like

patiently-if it comforted E nmy's moth-"In His Name," the letters on the lit-"Deary," she called, "do you mind ble silver cross read. If there were only comin' an' settin' beside me jest for a something worth while she could do because of those letters ! Miriam's tune stopped short. She

It was getting late; a station or two more and they would be at Quimby.
Eli and Judith Crockett had settled down together again and were dozing a ittle, their heads jogging to the low

glanced at the other girls in amused wonder, and then up into the sweet monotony of the wheels' tune. Judith woke up and undged Eli. "Eii, wake up jest a minute ! I won't keep you long. Ain't it like goin' abroad

on our weddin' journey, where there's at home. kings an' palaces an' things? She said they was the king's daughters, an' they are goin' to stop at a palace." Eli nodded vaguely, in dozy indiffer-

ance to her words. "Well," Judith said to herself, "he might's well go to sleep again. I'm goused to do-that Eli an' me's journeyin' abroad. It won't do a mite of barm, an' daughters." t's about as nigh to palaces an' kings as Eli an' me will ever get, till we enter in-

to the Blessed Kingdom over acrost." She was still smiling over her harmless little play, when the train, with a olt and wheeze, drew into Quimby. There was a good deal of confusion, as usual, in the station of a big city. Hackgot Emmy's eyes an' her little round men beckened and coaxed, and their strident voices increased the hub-bub indefinitely. Hacks clattered in and out,

rucks threaded the crowds and threatned men's bones. And ont into the cry and rush Eli and Judith went in timid astoniah ment. This Quimby? Bli's old face was full "Yo, indeed. I'm glad to come. I'm that he had brought Judith to—the

There was a little pause, and to break make men of cities as well as boys. Eli Crockett-poor, old bewildered son! You said—that is, I couldn't help hear gether. They were all going to the same Joyce and Miriam and Eivah kept to-

The poor old creatures will get lost in "Well," philosophic Elvah remarked,

ia sudden sympathy, picture three girls' keep him always tili it's time to go home. Early the next morning, on their way bright faces? - "an' lovin' kindness enough, Eli, to last 40 years more?". "Of course I don't expect to find it," Penusylvania's Biggest Farm.

It is in Centra County and Colonel Fra Reynolds Owns II.

Elvah langhed. Miriam gave a quick During his life Colonel James Young, o "Ob," she said, "I've found the bride Middletown, was regarded as the king of farmers in Pennsylvania, and it is now anand bridegroom! Look, over there in nonneed that his numerous farms are to be sold and divided up among strangers. However, Colonel Young was not the larup primely, but their weary old faces gest landowner or farmer in Pennsylvania, as that distinction belongs to Colonel W. Fred Reynolds, of Bellefonts, a member of Governor Hassings' military staff, says a writer from that place

Colonel Reynolds is the owner of 18 adjoining farms in one township in this county, with a total acreage of 2246, of which 2126 acres are tillable. The seeces-She draw Miram down beside her on ed valuation of his land is nearly \$160,000. With his stock and equipments he has not "Going home, to-day? Why, you've here. To entityate this enormous plot of less than \$250,000 invested in farming grounds requires the labor of about 100 torses, and an almost equal number of home. We've be'n waitin' all night to cured all of the latest improved machinery for agricultural purposes.

dering face, she mided the rest of the ceived the idea of combining a number of his farms into one, and eight of the largest It was all there—the story—Miriam the overseer's mansion to every tenant special telephone service was created from read it at once, and there was no need of house on the farm, and each morning the Proctor's recent report as to the suffering "Yes, we're goin'," the old man's voice contrated and the result is a great saving

Colonel Reynolds is a firm believer in leal of store on commu'.

"She win't said a wor'l—bless you, that these lines Hundreds of dollars are spent should keep it up the rest of the time. din't mother's way! But she's feebu! each year for fertilizers, etc., and the rebad maide. An bein' so tuckered out suit is extraordinary. From the mode makes it worse. You see, you can't get farm for 1897 the grain crops aggregated much good sleep on these little narrow nearly 30,000 bushels, almost half of which was wheat.

KNEW THE WITNESS

AND HAD NEVER KNOWN HIT TO TELL THE TRUTH,

"Take the stand, Mr. Potts," said the young lawyer from town with air of tri-Judge Bloom, of the Blue Gizzard dis-

trict, scowled at the witness as he took his place, and the attorney said : "Mr. Potts, you were present at the shooting scrape, were you not?"

"You saw the defendant take a pistol The girls staid a little longer and then I trom his packet?" went away. It was balf-past nine "You saw him fire at this man?" "Yas."

"You saw him return the weapon to I shore did.

"Come down, Mr. Potts," said the awyer. "For me to say anything after

Judge Bloom, with considerable vehe-"We could give that one up," Miriam "May it please your Honor," exclaim-

ed the young attorney in amazement, "how can you render such a verdict in highly and stated that he was sure he direct conflict with the positive testi- could faithfully carry out his plans mony of an eve-witness ?" "Jes' bekase I have knowed Bill Potts for lifteen year an' never knowed him to

William S. Darley, of Chicago, inventor ively. But it was Miriam who put it in | plosives known to naval warfare, has been invited to visit Washington and demonstrate the powers of the products to Secre

tary Long and his assistants. Fifty pounds of "mirex" are said to be as effective as five times that amount of attention of naval experts two months ago around the city and showed them its The new explosive only serves the purwonders. And when they could not go pose of its invention when it is thrown inthemselves they planned the little trips to water. On land it is harmless and can-

and started Eli and Judith out on them, not be exploded. CALLED BACK. It is one of the echool laws in Boston, as n other cities, that no pupil may come

from a family any member of which is il with a contagious disease. One day recently Willie K --- appeared before his teacher and said. "My sister's got the measles, sir." "Well, what are you doing here, then?"

replied the teacher severely. Don't you your sister has the measles? Now you go home, and stay there until she is well." The boy, who is a veritable little rogue, went to the door, where he turned with a twinkle in his eye, and said: "If you please, sir, my sister lives in Philadelphia."—Harper's Buzor. "My Queux !" fondly exclaimed the in-

Eli. It's livin', breathin' truth, but don't sponded the bluebing maiden.

MR. LARINER-How is it that I den't

AFTER MANY YEARS.

CUBAN CHILDREN. AN EPISODE OF THE WAR THAT READ EVANGELIST WOLFE PROPOSES TO TAKE FIFTY AT HIS INDIAN Many stories of the war of the rebel ORPHANAGE,

ion have been written and told, but few are so interesting as the one told in the The Philadelphia Inquirer of Wednescorrespondence berewith printed. This is not a story of suffering or daring, but J. E. Wolfe, an evangelist, who has for a number of years been located in the Indian Territory, is at present in this which the story is based was enacted in which the story is based was enacted in city visiting friends. Mr. Wolfe is a na- Hellam township a few days before the tive of Penneylvania. He was born at memorable battle of Gettysburg and the

About filleen years ago he went West. During his work among the red men Mr. Samuel Rudy, of Hellam, a con of Wolfe, at one of his revival meetings, lacob Rudy, deceased, was in the city met the woman who is now his wife. to-day. He related the story of how he Mrs. Wolfe is of Indian extraction and as one of the executors of his rather's eswas educated at Northfield Seminary. tate, had been rembursed for a horse She has been of great assistance to her purchased by a surgeon in Gen. Gordon's husband in his labors and through their army, while a division of that body was joint exertions they have founded an oreassing through Heliam, en route from Wrightsville to Gettysburg. The tollowing letter, which was written to Postmaster Gable, of Hellam, for information, explains the purchase of the norse with Confederate money and the desire of the purchaser to Make good the money it the seller of the borse was no-

> ble to realize on the transaction: Office of Drs. Juks & Juks. Quiman, Ga., February 21, 1898. Samuer W. Rudy, Esq., Hettam, Pa. My Dear Srr: Three or four days be-tore the battle of Gettysburg Gordon's livision of Leo's army passed your ratha's bouse on route to Columbia, but our troops took some or his stock which was returned to him by order of General fordon a day or two atter. Mr. Rudy

> came to the camp and pointed our his noises. But when he came to one of the horses he remarked to the general that he did not claim this one, as he had a dd and have not beard from thin since. Did you ever hear your lather say anything of the transaction and what became of the confederate money. Mr. Gable

On being informed by Postmaster Gable that Mrs. Jacob Rady still lives | did got include in such classification

Dr. Jilks wrote that lady the following either squirrels or rabbits, the natural letter! Office of Drs. Julks & Julks Quitonan, Ga., March 10, 1898.

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Mis. Jacob Rudy, Hellam, Pa.

My Dear Madam: A few days before
the natrie of Gettysburg, I bought a
noise of your husband, for which I paid
him \$200 (two hundred dollars) in Confederate money, and proposed than It be-

tederate money, and promised him if he could not use it, that I would make its and you a check for \$125. Awaiting you are advised that the act of 1897 does your reply, I am yours respectfully, E. A. JILKS.

A letter was written Dr Jilks giving him the information he desired and or Saturday Mr. Samuel Rudy received the leilewing letter in which was enclosed a deatt for \$125, in payment for the borse Office of Drs. Juks & Juks.

Quitman, Ga., Marco 16, 1898, Sam'l W. Rudy, Eq., Hellam, Pa. My Dea Str. Enclosed had draft of Bank of Quitman. This, when properly endorsed, you can get casned at any of your banks. Wishing you all well, I am yours very respections,

E. A. JILKS.

To-day Mr. Rudy called on his attorney, A. N. Green, E-q., who directed that the confederate money which Mrs. Rudy has in her possession be returned Man that is married to woman is of and that a letter of thanks be forwarded many days and full of trouble. In the | to Dr. Jilks. The letter which Mr. Rudy morning he draweth his salary, and in sent to Dr. Jilks acknowledged the repreling each other's thoughts instinct of "mirex," one of the most powerful exthe evening, behold? It is gone. It is σ | coupt of the money, thanked him for his

honest men of the country .- York Dis-

FOR OTHER COLONIES. The Dunkards of Eastern Indiana are making preparations to organize another colony in one of the Dakotas. Three years ago about 2,000 settled there, the next year about 5,000 and last spring another \$ 000. The settlers have met with many discouragements and some have returned penniless. Good crops during the past year, however, have lent some encouragement, and it is thought that the present effort in Indiana will result in many leaving present homes for the colony grounds. It is said that the efforts in the direction of Dakota are for

R. Talbor Krilly, the English artist, contributes to the April Century another llustrated article on Egypt. This gives the impression of "An Artist among the Fellaheen." and is a description of peasan life in the villages.

He was young but ardent. "I wish I were the glove that presses your lovely hand," he said to the charming maid. She glanced at him with a bewitching

"Aren't you enough of a kid as it is? she softly asked.—Classland Plain-Dealer SHE-"I don't like preachers who read heir sermons from manuscript,

He-"I do. If a man writes out his sermons he is much more likely to realize their length."-Pick-Me-Up. TRAVELERS agree that of the wheelwomen the world over the English woman puts

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of General Interest From the At-

The State Board of Game Commissioners recently submitted the following questions to the Attorney General solic

ting his opinion thereon: 1. Do taxidermists, under the act of June 4, 1897, who mount birds for cusomers, have to take out permits to col-

ect for scientific purposes?

2 Do collectors or naturalists who have cabinets of skins or collections of nounted birds, and who may buy specinens, killed since June 4, 1897, by the ossession of same (specimens), which, when properly labeled, are marked with locality and date when collected, render themselves liable to prosecution if they do not bave permits?

3. Can squirrels and rabbits be offered

or sale in open season ? 4. Are the special laws-i. e. of Tioga, Huntingdon and Bedford counties-repealed by the act of June 4, 1897? 5. Is the special act of Pike county, passed before our present constitution

went into effect, repeated by the present law of 1597? In rendering his opinions, which have just been announced, Deputy Attorney

deneral Reeder says: Your first and second questions may be answered together. Section 2 of the act of June 4, 1897, provides, among

other things, as follows: "Nor shall any person purchase or have in possession of expose for sale any of the aforesaid song or wild birds or the gaine mammals killed or taken in this State, except as heremafter provided. * * Certificates may be granted by the Buard of Game Commissioners of the Commonwealth to any properly accredited persons of the age of lifteen years or upward, permitting the holder thereof to collect blids, their nesis or eggs, or game mammals for strictly scientific purposes :

any person from offering for sale in the open season squirrels and rabbits. There is some confusion in the act of Assembly on this question, inarmuch as the second section provides that no person shall exand also specifies what game shall not be purchased for the purpose of again being sold. The game thus enumerated and

and birds that might not be sold, and and reasonable construction is that such quirels and labbits might legally be bought and sold during the season pre-

cribed by the act of Assembly. In answer to your fourth and fifth questions, you are advised that the incention of the act of June 4, 1597, was to repeal all general or special laws, as well as all sections and provisions of law that

Hon. Throdore Roosevell, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has written an their significance and priority. Mr. Roosevelt's article is supplemental to one coast of Bolivia in 1879, where the noted

Miss Antique (fishing for compliments). Chadley-"What would be the use?

The difference of rising every morning years amounts to upwards of 29,000 hours, or three years 126 days and six hours.

"Is your buby intelligent?"

"It has been estimated," continued the . G., "that one ordinary female house-fly will lay 20,000 eggs in a season " "Yes," answered the friend, "but what's

h's country, sir." Traveler-"Then I'll leave it." Official-"Have you a permit to leave?" Traveler-"No sir." Official-"Then you cannot go; I leave

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laughed, too. "Land!" puffed Judith in a breathless | this crush." THE BEST GOODS gasp, "I hope I ain't hurt your teelin's, - SELOWEST PRICES. | for it. It struck me at in a neap when erry nackman wanting for us.

Over there in the corner, surely enough, were Eli and Judith. They sat had a patient, disappointed look that broke into pale sunshine when they saw the girls coming to them. Judith caught Miriam's hand. "Land, deary, if it ain't you!" she cried, softly.

have thought, now?"

she explained, quietly. tonished. "Yes, I know, deary, but we're goin The train don't go till ten o'clock." Then, at the sight of the girl's won-

"Eli, don't you see who 'tis? Who'd

the seat. "We're waitin' to go home,"

"We didn't know Q nimby'd grown up took till last week to pay that up. Then was week to pay that up. Then was when he was here before. There and machinery, and installed John C. was a little, nice hotel then, where you Miller, then President of the Bellefonte didn't have to pay but 50 cents a day. Councils, as overseer. In order to give the

> girls, but she listened unconsciously. quavered dejectedly. 'I'm sort of in time and expense,

"Sleep! You haven't been here all night?" the girlish voices chorused. "Yes," Eli said, gently, "right here's vhere we've set all night. There's a hotel over across the track.

laimby, so I knew 'twatu't any use tryn' any others "Judith said she guessed the best hing we could do now was to go right home again an' wait. We am't given up our weddin' journey, but we'll have to wait a spell longer.

out. When they got out into the open The three sweet faces, unwontedly noved, had the same thought in them. The same letters on three tiny silver crosses spelt it out.

Then Miriam, with a little jult into a

vent on. "Three 'days for fun' almost

o'clock. They looked at the clock in-

voluntarily, all of them, on their way

risk, businesslike tone, said : "We've got to hurry. There's the day exceedingly grave." for fun, you know." "Yes, I was thinking of that."

nake two days for—them."

"And we could make up the rest," put n Joyce, quickly. "I was going to get new-ob, never mind what," she finished. "I don't need it after all." "And I don't need mine, either !" | tell the truth yit."-Atlanta Journal. langhed Elvah, softly. "Nor I." cried Miriam.

They fingered the little crosses, inter-

to low, shy words. "In His name," she murmured Two days of overflowing, unexpected liss Eli and Judith had, after all. The girls took them back to the beau tiful Palace hotel and made them their gun cotton. Mr. Darley first attracted the quests. In all the spare minutes they

There was not a moment that did not have something in it to enjoy and wouder at and lay up for long winter nights When it was nearly over and they wer saying good by to the girls it was Judibb who laid her plain old hands on Mirlam's

and Eivah's beads like a loving little benediction and said : "Put your hand on the other head, Eli, for me. The Lord only gave me two in' to make believe—same as little Emmy | hands. There, dearies, God bless you The King had ought to be proud of His And when they were at home again

and sitting in front of the fire together

it was Judith who said, with a long, se-

rene sigh, and Eli who nedded his while head in answer: "We've be'n on our weddin' journey,

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phanage for children of the Cherokers. The orphanage has been es ablished

some time interested in evangelistic work

working shop. From the income derived from the sale of manufactured articles and the products of the farm, which covers an area of about 1 200 acres, the home is practically self-supporting and, with occasional

workmen receive their orders for the day condition of many of the children in it to one of his surgeons. I am the man from Mr. Wolfe, who bought the norse. But was me from Mr. Miller. Thus the work is con. Cuba has greatly interested Mr. Wolfe

Dear Sir: I am the founder and man-

York, to take at least firty of the home-less starving little ones and educate and care for them until or age. It is possi-ble that through the kindly agency of the officials of one or other of the lines of steamships the culdren could be trans-ported from Cuban ports to this city and furnished free transportation to one. The furnished free transportation to our Ter ritory by some one of the trunk railwa-lines running West.

your excellent paper. I refer you to see that your excellent paper. I refer you to see. Dr. J. Wilher Chapman, of Both any church, this city, and to Rev. F. If Sanft, president of the Pennsylvania Christiau and Missionary Alhance, 1928 Mt. Vernon street also of this over

such direct testimony of this man's guilt and was informed that at present there would be an insult to your Honor's in- are about twenty inmates in the home. telligence. I hope your Honor will make Mr. Wolfe declared that if he succeeded his bond very heavy, for his offense is in his project regarding the Cuban or-

phans they would be supplied with plen-"I find the prisoner not guilty," said ty of this world's goods and their spiritual and temporal welfare would be well looked after.
Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, when seen

one knows whither it goeld. nambulent paregoric wherewith to soothe his infant posterity.

could find they took the happy old couple by his experiments in Chicago harbor. of fine lines to cover the bosom of his family, yet himself is seen in the gate of the city without suspender.

Yea, he is altogether wretched.—Rob

Andre Castaigne has drawn for The

Century a series of striking full-page illus-

ations of the Seven Wonders of the

ect J. Burdette.

World. The first one, a reproduction of the Pharos of Alexandria, will appear in the April Century, with accompanying the purpose of controlling legislation in letterpress by Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler, A FOREIGN exchange asserts that the an invasion of Cuba by the women of Colorado, who are said to be drilling for war, have decided to capture all mice obtainable on that uphappy island and

air advantage. THERE is said to be a St. Bernard dog at Sparta. Mich., which at the age of 18 months is 371 inches high, 71 feet long and weighs 165 pounds. Its owner de-

that this would be "too mean for any-

thing," and would be fully justified in

refusing to wage war against men who

would be capable of taking such an un-

hear you shouting for war, Ellsworth ? Mr. Ellsworth-Oh, my time will come when one of the war shouters hires me to go as his substitute. - Pittsburg Chron Good News. No other Medicine was ever given such

Hampton, Adams county, and was for here is Dr. E. A. Jilks, now a practidoner of medicine at Quitman, Ga., a town of 1,800 population in Brooks coun-

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Such permit can be acquired only after fling a bond and paying a certain specific fee, as provided in said act of Assembly, and the permit shall continue for me year only. Inasmuch as the act of Assembly forbids any person to purchase or have in postession or expose for gate any such birds as are enumerated in the second section of said act, it would be necessary for every taxidermist and every collector mentioned in your first and secand questions to have a license or permit from the Board of Game Commissioners, is provided in said act of Assembly. In answer to your third inquiry you are advised that there is nothing in the said act of June 4, 1897, that prevents

article for the April Gaucey on "Fights Between Ironclads," with reference to by Claude II. Wermore in the same number on "A Famous Sea Fight." Mr. Wetmore describes the engagement between

Perovian turret-ship, Huascar, was captured. The article will be fully illustra--"Oh to be young again

pendently rich if I succeed in perfecting "What is it?" asked his friend.

"I propose," replied the genius, "to graft the house-fly on the barn yard hen." khago Nocs. RESSIAN OFFICIAL-"YOU can't stay in

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Home and mother—where are they

Over the years and far away

Over the hills and far away-

OVER THE HILLS.

And under the bioseoming apple-tree lie lies and he dreams of the things to be:

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BY ANNIE & DONNELL. 'WE'RE ON 11', Eh! We're on our weddin' journey. Ain't it most too good to be true?"

Judith Crockett settled her skirt and

olded together her wrinkled hands with t long sigh of peace. The train was getting under way again iodded at her. "It's so, Judith-it's livin', breathin ruth! Look out the winder at them

oxology.'

"We're on our weddin' journey, mothmoon's jest 1is'." The words drifted back to the trio of reexy, sweet-faced girls behind. The bole car seemed to be full of girls. Birls across the aisle, girls in front, girls behind, and all of them twittening and laughing in subdued little gales, after

re on their wedding trip!" whispered

Elvah Crane in delight. "The dear lit-tle old lady's a bride!"

the world-over fashion of girls.

back Joyce. "She's so old—she must be nost a hundred. Look at her dear little corkscrew curls behind her ears !" "Girls, girls, quick!" marmured Mir-But the kiss, if it had started, never reached its destination. Judith Crock. P'int, shoppin'." ett saw it coming, and held up her fir fer so warn it off "Land, Ell, don't l" she

What'll they think?"

"Well," the old man declared

than a story book; my, yes!"

vista of girls' faces behind her.

Judith Crockett looked over her shoul

ew minutes? I want to speak to you."

would be a suitabler time to do what ed to you. It's be'n a little like havin' a kissin' I've got on hand to do." He laughed delightedly, in little un- in' to Quimby, too! Ain't that nice? dulatory chuckles. Joyce said she could They're all golu'." see the twinkles in his eyes through the back of his head I "I think he's lovely," she answered up to the same place, too? I'm goin' to oftly, hand so is the little old bride.

"My, ain't there a heap of 'em!" she exclaimed. "An' oh, En, look quick! There's one jest exactly behind that for sale, and builders wanted to take rights for the districts of Adams and Comberline, and Carroll and Frederick counties, Md.

1've got to speak to that one, Eli-L've taking Emmy away from her to go away. It was such a little thing to do-to stay and Carroll and Frederick counties, Md. nothin' at all " She leaned back and backoned to Mir- er ! iam Nye.

> wrinkled face. She saw the eagerness in it, and answered it instantly. "Yes, indeed," she said, "and the gentleman can have my seat here." They made the exchange, and Eli sat down opposite Joyce and Elvab, with a nod of gentle friendliness He lenned forward by them, pointing backward with his "Emmeline died, you see," he said

CONDUCTED HEREAFTER BY glad to look like-Emmy." Miniam's quiet, peaceful Quimby, wish its pleasant, uncrowded streets?

about ten years and is industrial in character. The boys are taught various trades, farming and the elementary branches of learning. Among the indus tries are a printing office and a wood-

day says :

in the East.

donations from charitable persons, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe have been able to erect some very comfortable buildings.

Gwendale is the name given to the home. It is located on the Missouri, Kausas and San Francisco Railroad, about five miles west of Vernta, a thrivand Mrs. Wolfe have been able to erect about five miles west of Vernta, a thriving town and a dispensing point for We'd ought to waited till we got more best control over the entire domain, many of the products of the orphanage. Mr. Wolfe has always been a great sympathizer with the Cubans. Senator

> ager of an orphan asplum in the beautiful Indian Territory. The institution is located in the healthiest section of the located to the healthiest section of the Cherckee Nation. My sympathies have been wonderfully stirted over the condition of the thousands of poor Chean orphan children, whose parents have been starved to death through the inhuman instrumentality of that modern Torqueinada, the Botcher Weyler. I have made a proposition to Gen. Estrada Palma, the head of the Cuban Junta, New time consequences and the condition of the thousands of poor Chean or method in the bosses sustained by the citizens of Pennsylvania nave been instrumentality of that modern Torqueinada, the Botcher Weyler. I have made a proposition to Gen. Estrada Palma, the head of the Cuban Junta, New time consequences and made that your method in the to mind. I would like to inquire of you it the losses sustained by the citizens of Pennsylvania nave been death through the inhuman and that your method is sold does not include rabbits and squircles. It is a familiar rule of construction of your it the losses sustained by the citizens of Pennsylvania nave been death through the inhuman instrumentality of that modern Torqueinada, the Botcher Weyler. I have made a proposition to Gen. Estrada Palma, the head of the Cuban Junta, New time contents still fiving. Maybe she sold does not include rabbits and squircles. It is a familiar rule of construction of your it the losses sustained by the citizens of Pennsylvania nave been death through the content of your it the losses sustained by the citizens of Pennsylvania nave been death through the content of your it the losses sustained by the citizens of Pennsylvania nave been does not include rabbits and squircles. It is a familiar rule of construction of your it the losses sustained by the citizens of Pennsylvania nave been death through the content of your it the losses sustained by the citizens of Pennsylvania nave been death through the content of your state. It is a familiar rule of construction of your state to mind. I would like to induct of your state to mind. I would like to induct of your state to mind. I wo

Perhaps this letter may assist to open up the way for me to accomplish the res-cue of those children through the practi-cal sympathy awakened in the heaus of some of the many interested readers of

Mt. Vernon street, also of this city. Address, 1928 Mt. Vernon street, city. An Inquirer reporter visited Mr. Wolle

yesterday, indorsed Mr. Wolfe very given the opportunity.

He riseth, clothed in the chilly garments of the night, and seeketh the som-He cometh forth as the borse or ox, and draweth the charlot of his offspring.

know better than to come to school when treacherous Spaniards, to guard against to let loose a whole army of these tricky odents as soon as the ladies set foot on Cuban soil. The ladies may well think

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and the following letter was sent by him to the Introduct of the Introduct

sain good to hun. I hear from your son that he could not use the money. As a Christian gestleman I feel that in a moral sense, while not legally bound, I should offer you some compensation for the horse and if satisfactory will and only you has two questions, and, in answer to you list two questions.

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ou'd only grow old again."-Happer's that Dr. Jilks was numbered among the at six and eight in the course of fort;

> never be able to understand the language my wife talks to her."-Black and White "Say I've got a scheme," said the inventive genius. "that will make me inde-



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THE TIRSE OF APRIL. There are no indicisions that the Piret of April, which day often brings financial disaster, will this year be in my way eventful Money is pleity, and the six per cent invesiment on long loars in large amounts is the exception rather than the rule. I we see us to be the pre

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK. M. E Conference Appointments At the meeting of the Central Pennsy WAR I REPARATIONS CONTINUED BUT vania Conference at Danville, Pa. lasi week the following appointments were Review of Frents as They Have Taker

bility for the explosion. The court loss

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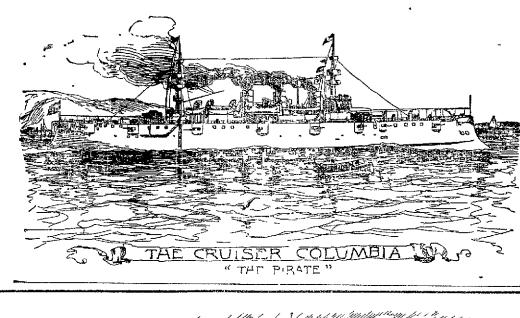
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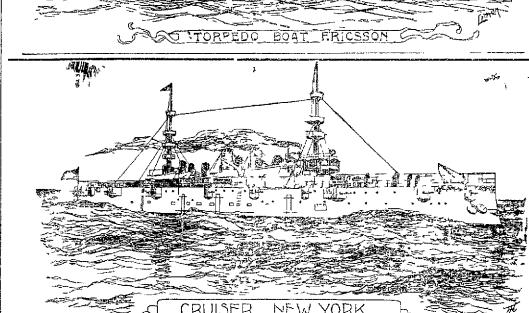
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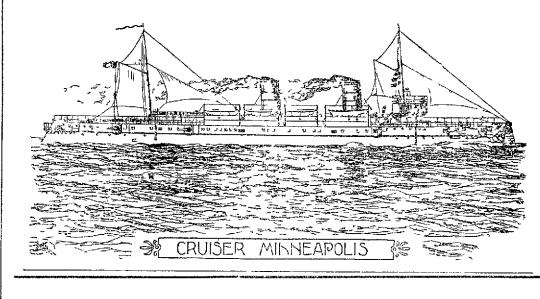
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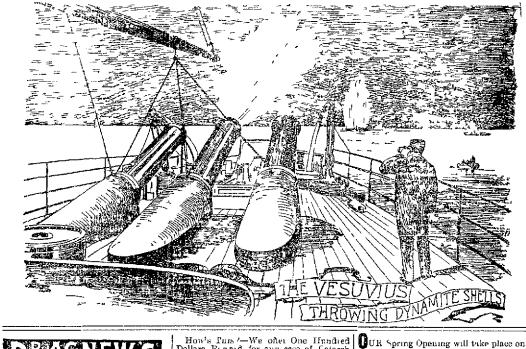
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- During the visit of the Pennsylvania

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Memorial Day: J. Emory Bair, Rev. Dr. E.

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- Ex-Prothonotary Geo. Meckley is as

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- Rev. Flavins Hilton, of Martin'

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Mrs. Eckenrode, in York last week,

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class of Allegheny Theological Seminary,

a son of Wm. Walter, of Cumberland

township, has received a unanimous call

- Mr. Rudolph Schick, of Philadelphia.

- Mr. John Tate, of Flanover, is in town.

- Miss Annie Allison, who has been

visiting her brother, Herbert Allison, in

this place, returned to her home in Harris-

-Mr. Geo. A. Strasbaugh left this

town, is visiting her father, Mr. Charles

P. Taylor, General J. P. S. Gobin, Colonel

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Memorial Day, but would be here at some

time during the President's visit.

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- Major W. M. Rubbins will go to-day

IN ORDERING A CHANGE OF YOUR PAPER ROM ONE ADDRESS TO ANOTHER, PURASE STATE THE PLACE FROM WHICH YOU MOVE, AS

Tuz nomination of George F. Young as ostmaster at Gettysburg was sent to the enate last Tuesday afternoon. LAST Wednesday David A. Conover, of Mountjoy township, sold to John C. Low-

er the house on High street, which he recently bought of C. W. Stoner, Esq. A man of assignment for the benefit of wife of Cumberland township, to J. Edward Schriver was recorded last Monday umns a few weeks ago. Major Robbins The deed conveys three traces of land, No. being partly in Straban and partly in Butler township, containing 197 acres and 48 perches; No. 2, in Camberland township containing 48 acres ; No. 3, a tract of nountain land in Franklin township conwas issued prior to the making of the

J. Wolf, John B. McPherson, Esq., Wm. Spangler, L. Y. Diller and T. L. Welty, In your First of April settlements don't forget your newspaper. The First is a ment of the heart, accompanied by R., met Gen. J. P. S Gobin, National good time to begin a new subscription. Our young married friends, who are about to commence house keeping, should avail sponse to the invitation he expressed themselves of our wedding present offer. Tux spring term of the Preparatory De-

artment will begin April 5th. PROFESSOR DAVIS and thirty students from the Wilkesbarre Academy will spend from Thursday to Saturday on the Battle

- Proprietor Hughes, of the City Hotel, In addition to the list published two weeks ago of gentlemen who will plant - H. A. Cady, Esq., of Washington, D. nigar beets this spring are the following: C., was in town last Saturday on business A. S. Wright, W. S. Morrison, J. Blair pertaining to the proposed Washington Garretson, Hiram Griest, W. S. Adams, A. Senbright, H. W. Deardorff, C. O. Myers and R. L. Underwood.

Creek, Pa., a recent graduate of Seminary, SPANOLER'S SPRING, at Culp's Hill, has circulated among his friends here over een walled up with finely cut stone by B. F. Lightner and L. H. Meals, under ntract with the Battlefield Commission. An original pension has been granted to scob A. Rummell, of Goldenville, \$6. Da. E. D. Hupson tells us that a horse elonging to William Weikert, which re-

- Rev. L. L. Sieber, who has been conently took sick near Socks' bridge, was ducting evangelistic services in and near not affected with Spinal Meningitis, but Chicago is expected home this week. He with Azoturia, paralysis of the hind quartwill leave on Friday for Shepherdstown. ers, not a contugious trouble. W. Va., where he will preach for ten J. OLIVER BLOCHER and Mervin Rebert have formed a partnership in the oroduce commission business

Kepner, of this place, was one of the sec-The hour for the morning service at the ond division of the Senior Class of Frank-Presbyterian church has been changed to lin and Marshall College who delivered their orations last Monday. His subject - Rev. O. C. Roth, of Grace English leavors meeting 6:45 p m.

Lutheran church, Baltimore, has been un-A speciet meeting of Town Council will officially notified that a congregation at be held to-night. THERE will be communion in the ormed church in Fairfield on April 17th, - Mrs. Edward Gowen visited her sister, at 10 30 o'clock,

Chay, G. Sandoe has recently fixted up a - Rev. Chus. K. Bell, of Seminary, has been called by the congregation of the house on W. Middle street. After May Reily, of McSherrystown. She is surviv-Latheran church at Salem, Va., to belet, he will open a meat store in the room at present occupied by the Gettysburg Miss Rose Codori returned last Friday Electric Railway, on Chambersburg street. Joseph Smith has the contract for the - Mrs. Aithedore Bushman visited her improvements to the City Hotel, which began yesterday morning.

brother, Hon. Geo. J. Benner, in Wash-At the meeting of the New Oxford Cem-- Edward A. Trostle expects to return etery Association on Saturday afternoon to Philadelphia this week to work at his aweek, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year :- Presi-- Miss Martha McCleary is visiting dent, H. K. Schnell; Secretary, A. C. friends in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Diehl; Treasurer, J. U. Roff; Directore, Z. H. Cashman, J. N. Hersh, J. U. Ruff - Rev. N. J. Walter, of the graduating and A. C. Diehl.

CHARLES O'CONNER has been held for ourt under \$200 bail, by Justice Lilly, of McSherrystown, for alleged malicious misfrom the Wagoner Place Church, St. Louis, chief, in cutting the cushions and damaging the wood work of a surrey, the property of Jacob H. Rudisill, of Conowago townvisited his futher, J. I., Schick, last week. ship, on the night of March 5tb.

- Mr. John Laughlin, of York, is visiting THE Democratic News, Chambersburg, "Dr. J. F. Wolff has gone to Bonneadville, Adams county, where he in-Miss Margarot Griffith left last Friday for Williamsport, where she is em-

ISAAC L. SHETTER, of Chambersburg, on last Saturday dehorned 23 dairy cows for Hon. Philip L. Houck, of Straban town-

THE Cashtown, Mummasburg and Barlow letters and a number of school reports - Lin Sing, of Chambersburg, is visiting | will appear in our next issue.

- Mr. Frank C. Bosler, of Carlisle, was in town yesterday in the interest of beet. Proposal Under Difficulties" as a curtain the 29th year of his pastorate of the freight trains, Tuesday, near Hagerstown raiser, and "The Cool Collegians," one of churches of Lower Marsh Creek and Great two engines were derailed and badly dam-- Mrs. J. Emory Bair visited in Hanthe most humorous college plays ever

morning for his home in Mansfield, Ohio, after spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Gordon, on West writing desk in the Post Office corridor contains the following information to those | dred and eight. - Mrs. D. Frank Garland, of Taneyholding boxes. As will be seen the rates for call boxes has been raised to 25 cents per quarter, the former price being 10

Mounment to General Reynolds. July let is the date fixed for the dedica-You are hereby instructed to collect tion of the General Geo. F. Reynolds Box Rents at your Post Office at the fol-lowing rates from April 1st, 1898: Call boxes (small)...40 " " (large)....50 " " Monument Commission of the Gettysburg Battlefield, which met here last Tuesday. The Commission consists of General John

"(large).....50 " " " PERCY S. HEATH,
First Asst. Postmaster General.

MARRIAGE. Last Taesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the monument. A number of places have been viewed and the site will be deter age to Miss Lillie M. Rapp at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Garlach, on Baltimore the monument will be placed either in the street, this place. Rev. A. N. Horn, of Friday afternoon and made the visitors Springs woods near where Gen. Reynolds the United Brethren church, performed present glad they came. Selections from fell, or at the junction of Reynold's avenue the ceremony in the presence of many in- the writings of the two noted Scotch and the Springs road, or on Reynolds vited guests. Messrs. Harry Rupp and writers, Burns and Scott, were read and Ciliford Wierman acted as ushers and recited. The program as given last week Viola Garlach and Hattie McClellan were was carried out and everyone did well The statue is of bronze, equestrian, and the flower girls. Miss Rose Fissel played Montfort Melchoir presided over the meetthe wedding march. After the wedding a ling, with Miss Sadie Raffensperger as Secocception was given to the guests and re- retary. Miss Carrie Tuwney accompanied reshments served.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE. Mrs. R. M. Killgore, of Louisville, Ky., who will visit her niece, Mrs. H. C. Sand- | Shippensburg. turnpike, and about 20 feet east of the ers, the latter part of this week, will deliv-Buford statue, as a location for the Ray- er a lecture in the Reformed church on er a lecture in the Reformed church on the Yellowstone National Park, on Saturday evening. Mrs. Killgore visited the Yellowstone Park three years ago, and has the Yellowstone Yellows Yellowstone Park three years ago, and has of Dr. A. W. Howard for \$1,800. since lectured on the subject for the benefit of churches. She is said to be a very pleasant and fluent talker, and her lectur ntertaining and instructive. Mr. W. E.

Ziegler will present the pictures. Admission-aduits 25 cents; children under 12 years of age 15 cents. EXCURSION TO BALTIMORE, The last of the season. On March 31st. 1898, under the auspices of the Mite So- case did not go to the jury. On Septemciety of Emanuel's Reformed church, of Hanover. Train will be run in one section

is a double-header, leaving Gettysburg at Brush Run 7.30; Oxford 7.35; Berlin Junction 7.40; Hendrix 7.45; Hanover 7.54. Returning train leaves Hillen Station at the early hour of 5.49. m15 3t* Drass Trammags in every right charac-

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The Hand of Death

After a lingering illness from consumption, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell Klinger wife of Prof. O. G. Klinger, of Pennsylvania College, died on Sunday afternoon, is his place, aged 36 years.

Mrs. Klinger, a younger sister of Mrs. Dr. Jno. A. Swope, was born in Allegheny, Pa., and for 22 years has been a resider of this place. A husband and three chil-

The remains will be interred in Eve green Cemetery this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. C. Alleman, pastor of Christ Church will officiate, assisted by Dr. H V. McKnight, President of Pennsylvania college, and Rev. A. R. Steck, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church. The bearers will be Dr. Geo. D. Stahley, Prof. Chas. H. Huber, H. F. Buehler, Chas. E. Stahle, Esq., John B. McPherson, Esq., and John

Cox.
Our community was much surprised to taining 81 acres. An execution for \$306 of Biglerville, which occurred yesterday hear of the death of W. C. Strickhouser, morning at about 11 o'clock. He had been indisposed for some ter days. His death was caused by enlarge-

> hemorrhage. Biglerville, where he has been keeping a general store, about two years ago. His age was 50 years, 10 months and 2 days. He is survived by a widow and

One of the oldest citizens of Fairfield, Mr. Thomas Winebrenner, died last Sunday at noon, of general debility, in his 62nd year. He is survived by the following sons: Charles, of McKnightstown; George, of Thurmont, Md; William, of Highfield; and Thomas J., of this place. The daughters are Mrs. Wm. Eichenberg, living at Thurmont, and Mary and Mattie who reside at home. A widow also survives him. Mr. Winebrenner was a survives him. Mr. Winebrenner was a survives him. Mr. Winebrenner was a living by trade with Mrs. Charlotte Moore. Chas. Long from Washington street to him he whouse on Hanover street. George, of Thurmont, Md; William, of tinner by trade, which vocation all four of his sons now follow.

The funeral took place this morning from the house at 10.30 o'clock, with interment at the Fairfield Cemetery, Rev. J. F. Mackley officiating. The services were under the auspices of the G. A. R., of On Tuesday morning, March 22nd, Mrs.

Henry Lady, of our village, Arendtsville, passed from time to eternity. Mrs. Lady ived St years, 11 months and 6 days in this world. Ten years of this time were spent in almost total blindness. During this alliction she had many supporting the first of Fi. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr. his affliction she had many sympathizing her. She was always cheerful and tried 10.30 o'clock. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.; to make others happy. Kind and affec-evening at 7:30 o'clock and Christian Entionate she truly was. Funeral services were held on Friday at 12 noon in the Re ormed church, conducted by her pastor. Rev. M. M. Noacher. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Gettysburg. и. м. к.

At the Sacred Hea & Convent, Kenwood, Albany, Sunday last, died Madame Lilly Reily, aged 32 years, daughter of Mrs. slaughter house on the alley in rear of his Rachel Lilly Reily and the late Michael ed, besides her mother, by three sisters, Misses Hannah and Daisy Reily, at home.

Mrs. Anna Maria Bollinger died at the nome of her son, George W. Bollinger, in eenmount, Sanday morning at 8 o'clock, aged 85 years. She is survived by five sons and three daughters, Adam R., Henry and George W., all of Cumberland township; Peter, of Maryland, and Jacob, of York : Mrs. Wm. Sentz. of Cumberland township; Mrs. Lee Warren, of Highland township, and Mrs. Sarah Hoffman, of

She was a daughter of Peter Frey, deseased, formerly of Gettysburg, and a sister of Michael Frey who is now 87 years The funeral will take place from the

residence of Geo. W. Bollinger on Wedesday morning at 9 o'clock, with services

Mrs. Frank Sneeringer, formerly of Edge Grove, died on Sauday at the home of her brother, Samuel Jenkins, near factory.

J. H. Houck from house next the Cathed during the winter as braining the strategy of the control of the control of the cathed during the winter as braining the leath was due to paralysis. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in Conowago ceme-

caboose of the front train, and was thrown

When Mr. VanCleve took this charge he had in Marsh Creek church 127 mem- head and hips. When picked up he was

35,000 miles. LAND OF SCOTT AND BURNS. "The Campbells are Coming," "Scotch

Lassie Jean," "Annie Laurie" and other boyant Scotch airs filled the assembly room of Meade High School building last the singing on the organ.

Bendersville Items. Man. 28.-W. K. Taylor has moved to

William Diehl is in Tower City doing

VERDICT AGAINST THE W. M. R. R. The Hanover Record of Thursday says:

F. Sherwood Jordan obtained a vordict for \$2,000 damages in the Superior Court of Baltimore yesterday in the second trial of his suit against the Western Maryland Railroad Company for alleged unlawful ejection from a train. At the first trial the case did not go to the jury. On September 8, 1895, Mr. Jordan bought a ticket from Westminster to Baitimore. His ticket was taken up, he testified, and when he was afterward asked by the conductor to produce it and could not do so he was foreibly put off the train at Owings' Mills.

Mr. Jordan changed he was there to the server of The Hanover Record of Thursday says forcibly put off the train at Owings' Mills. Mr. Jordan claimed he was thereby forced to walk thirteen miles from Owings' Mills

Which arise from impurities in the blood and a depleted condition of this violoo and a depicted condition of this vi-tal fluid may be intirely averted by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine cures all spring humors, boils, eruptions and sores, and by enriching and vitalizing the blood, it overcomes that tred feeling and gives vitality and vigor. Hoop's Pills cure nauses, sick head-ache, bitiousness and all liver ills. Price G. W. Weaver & Son's.

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Mrs. Philip Brumbaugh from McKnight

nilding, on Haltimore street, to J. L

lliott will occupy the house vacated by

John C. Schriver to house occupied by

. D. W. Hankey, who removed to the

C. W. Stoner, Esq., from E. High street

Culp property, next Court-house, with

C. B. Kitzmiller from house on W. Mid-

le street to Mrs. Frommeyer's house, W.

Mrs. Lewars and family, with her moth-er, Mrs. Steck, from A. J. Smith's house,

York street, to E. M. Ziegler's house, on

the same street.
Dr. M. Moriarty from Alfred Scott's

house, on Chambersburg street, to the

south-west corner of Chambersburg and

Chas. S. Mumper from west end o

Chambersburg street, to flat above Schriv-

Elmer E. Slaybaugh to house vacated by Chas. S. Mumper.
Simon J. Codori, Jr., from the John Thoro property, Steirwehr Avenue, to the Misses McClean's house, E. Middle street, will make her home with Miss Eliza Resseguan. Rallimon street.

Sosserman, Baltimore street.

Howard Thomas from E. Middle street
o Deardorff property, York street.
J. B. Tipton from E. Middle street to J.

Chas. Long from Washington street to his new house on Hanover street. Mr. Ridinger, of Harney, to Lavi Rine-dollar's house, on York street. Philip Hoffman and Jos kiggs from corner of Franklin and Middle streets to

former of Franklin and Middle streets to Mrs. David Warren's house, on Chambers-

burg street.
D. K. Ernst from the Jonathan Wisler

nouse on Chambersburg street to Newville,

Pa.
Penrose Myers from Adam Ertter's
house to the Wieler property.
Dennis Twomey from York street to the
oroperty recently purchased from B. F.
Lightner, Hanover street.

day removed from their bome on Middle street to Desroit, Michigan.

some distance, receiving injuries about his

lieplay a large assortment of Easter goods,

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John C. Schriver, on E. Middle street,

ooms in Wills building.

Mrs. Blessing.

lashington streets.

Butt's house, on Carlisle street.

Among the "flittings" which have taken place or will shortly are the following: G. W. Koser, Esq , from rooms in the Wills building to Biglerville Dr. T. J. Barkley from Carlisle

Final Examination

The final examination for scholarship

Slothower, Reading township; Bernardina

Corrigan, McSherrystown; Mary Yengy,

The highest average made was 911, and

the lowest 551, the rank being indicated

by the numbers. Papil, Teacher, Twp.

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Straban township, and Alice Miller,

Littlestown Items. diplomas was held in this place on Satur- over. They were generally well attended, day, the 19th, presided over by County and stock and farming implements brought Superintendent Thoman who was assisted by the following committee: J. Dorsey Hunter, Gettysburg; G. R. Thomas, But-J. H. Joyce, Menallen township; J. A.

> Hon. C. H. Dutters bought the George Riffle property on South Queen street, now occupied by Joseph H. Forney, tinner, for \$1850.
>
> Mr. Harry Gilbert, died at his residence on East King street on Friday at noon, aged 50 years, 2 months and 27 days. A post mortem examination was made by Dr. S. B. Weaver, who found that he was suffering from Carsinoma or Cancerous ver. The body will be buried to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. The obsequies will be attended by the local order of Heptasophs of which he was a member. Mr. Gilbert held a policy for \$1000 in the above order.

Menallen Twp. Road Accounts. JOSEPH BALDWIN, Supervisor in accounty the Menullen township, for the year 1807.

Lineant due from duplicate of 1896. \$ 373 38

Lineant of duplicate of 1896. \$ 1365 06

Lineant of duplicate of 1897. 1000

Lineant of color stone crusher. 1000

Lineant received for stone crusher. 1010

Lineant received from sale of old straw. 1 186

Lineant received from Isace Archaustin. 1016

Lumber bill.

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Looks and receipts.

Planting fruit trees,

Jath and bond.

Lerk's free.

Literate raid to Anni uditors' and Att'y's bill for 1896 12 C

Tax Levy for 1898 Following are the amounts of the tax

store of H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr.
Mrs. Margaret Ramer from E. M. Ziegler's house, on Hanover street, to bonse
vacated by Carl Duttera, who goes to L.
E. Kumerant's honse, Chambersburg St.
Wm. Little from Levi Stallsmith's use, Hanover street, to Miss Eliza Wal-House, Hanover street, to Muss Ediza Warter's honse on York street.

Jos. Topper from Frank Myers' house,
Hanover street, to Emory Williams' house
on West street.

II. F. Young from High street to Mrs.
Perry Tawnoy's house on Breckenridge

Frank Althoif from High etreet to E. P. Wisotzkey's house on Washington street.

James Deyholf from Washington street to louse on Franklin street, owned by Jeroma Hemler.

Capt. L. Y. Diller from Dennis Twomey's house flanover street to proper Capt. L. Y. Diller from Dennis Twomey's house, Hanover street, to property made vacant by F. M. Timmins, Chambersburg street. Mr. Timmins removes to Baltimore.

Mrs. J. C. Cobean from the old McGreary property, Raltimore street, to Geo. J. Weaver's residence, opposite this office. Geo. J. Bushman from same house to the Masonheimer property, Steinwehr avenue. Frank Tawney to his mother's new house, Breckenridge street

Robert Tate from Ertter's row, S. Washington street, to the house of John Thorn, Breckenridge street.

S. D. E-nest Iron Mrs. Brannreuter's house on Baltimore street to Mechanics-

irg. Mrs. Wible from corner Chambersburg Arendtsville Items and West streets to house of L. E. Kumerant, Chambersburg street.

J. A. Smiley from house of J. M. Caid-MAR. 28.-Last week nice large roe shad sold on our streets for 20 cts, and bucks at

J. A. Smiley from house of J. M. Caldwell, Washington street, to Harvey Adams' house, W. Middle street.

Max Davis from Miss Lizzie Houck's to A. J. Smith's.
Oscar Brown from J. A. Tawney's house, on Breckenridge street, to house of J. M. Blocher. Eq., York street. James B. Annen moves into house vacated by Mr. Brown.
Geo. Slonaker from house on High street to house on same street, opposite knitting factory.

High street.

Airs. John Oram and dangater yesterbutchering. Rev. D. B. Lady and wife, of Greenville,

The Philo Dramatic Club will this evening give two plays in Brun Chapel, "A Proposal Under Olificulties" as a curtain raiser, and "The Cool Collegions," one of the most humorous college plays even written.

New P. O. Box Rates,

A circular framed and placed over the writing desk in the Post Office corridor contains the following information to those of the place of the place

Messrs, H. J. Taylor and Harry E. Freed returned from Neffeville, Lancaster county, where they were teaching school last winhe had in Marsh Creek church 127 members; in the Conowago 87. He has burned and dismissed from the Marsh Creek church 150 persons; from the Conowago church 109. The membership of the Marsh Creek church is now 170, and that of Conowago 92.

In going to and from his churches, and in making his pastoral visits, Mr. Van Cleve has traveled, in his buggy, over Mesers. A. J. Rose and A. L. Dunn, of

McGrigan - Fleagie - Mar. 28, at the Montgoy parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. George A Mctingon, of Mouniloy town-ship, to Mrs. Mary E. Fleugic, of Mayberry, Carroll county, Md. WOLF-TATE.-Mir. 27, at the Reformed par-sonage, in Arendaville, by Rev. M. M. Noach-or, Mr. Arnos Wolf to Miss Nannie Tate, both of Munmasburg. concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousand of hopeless cases Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on S. J Codori, Jr., Druggist, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded. (3) NACE-BECKER, Mar. 17. at Hanover, below the township, to Miss Saruh E, Bocker, of Oxford township. Oxford township.

MYERS—BORDER.—Mar. 20, at York Springs, by Rev. J. W. Reese, Mr. Albert Myers to Miss Annie C. Border, both of Reading township.

ANTHONY—TROSTIE—Mar. 24, at minister's residence, by Rev. J. A. Harlacher, Mr. David W. Aulthony, of Franklintown, York county, to Miss Saille Trostie, of Bermudian.

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Codori's Drng Store DEARDORF.—Mar. 20, in Hamilton township Michael Deardorff, aged 23 years 5 months and 23 days. GISE.—Mar. 20, at Bowlder, Mrs. Peter Gise, aged 75 years and 7 months, WEIGLE.—Mar. 12, near Heldlersburg, Mrs. atharine Weigle, aged 78 years 3 months and

> ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
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> LYDIA HERMAN'S ESTATE—Letters of Administration on estate of Lydia Herman, and the state of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pt. deceased, Iniving been granted to the under signed, residing in same place, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to satisfact to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.
>
> Mar. 29, 1893. 8t WM. T. ZIEGLER,
> Administrator.

NOTICE.

THE first and final account of J. L. Butt.
Assignee of Wat. P. WENTZ AND WIFE, of
Samban township, has been filed in the Control
of Common Pleas of Adams Co., Fenna, and
will be confirmed by said Court on SATURDAY, APRIL 27rd, 1889, at 10 o'clork, a. m., unless cause be shown to the confrary.

Mar. 22, 1858, td Problemotary. NOTICE.

We Do As Some Tailors NOTICE.

THE first and find account of C. D. SMITH,
Assignee in trust for the benefit of creditors of J. H. McMarris and Wire, of McSherry
Stown bor, has been filed in the Court of
Common Pleas of Adams county, Ph., and will
be confirmed by said Court on SATURDAY,
APRIL 23, 1882, at 10 o'clock, a. m., unless cause
be shown to the contract. Mar. 22, 1898, td

MARCH 28. -The Spring sales are abou good prices.

Moving seems to be the go now. Whilst some go from among us to other places, others come in and fill up the vacated homes.

bomes.

Mrs. M. E. Cromer purchased the Yantis dwelling on Hanover street and will
occupy it alter April 1st.

Hon. C. H. Duttera bought the George

We, the undersigned, have audited the bove accounts and find them correct.

HARVEY H. TAYLOR,
FRANK GARRETSON,
F. A. ANFER,
Mar. 29, 1898, 34;

Mar. 29, 1898, 34; Reading Twp. Road Accounts.

Account of SAMUEL BAUGHER, one of ti

Received license, J. P. Swartz..... Due Supervisor..... Work done by taxpayers
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Supervisor's work. 182
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Jurors for April.

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LIST OF GRAND JURORS drawn March 15, 198, for Court of quarter Sessions of the Pearc, to be held at Getty-borg, in and for the County of Adams, the FOURTH MON-BOX OF APRIL, 1898.

Brown, J. F., farmer, Highland town-blip, Bushinan, Jacob F., farmer, Franklin twp, Bushinan, Jacob F., farmer, Franklin twp, Benber, Henry S., merchant, Getty-burg, 2d w. Eckenrode, Jacob C., butcher, Getty-burg, 2d w. Fuseer, T. O., farmer, Germany twp. Goyer, Edward A., farmer, Franklin twp. Hofman, John, butcher, Getty-burg, 3d wd. Huber, Jell, Prof. Getty-burg, 1st ward.

Heckenhoher, Thomas, farmer, Franklin twp. Kitingel, Win., shoemaker, Reading twp. Kitingel, John C., inliner, Germany twp. Americkey, Edward F., farmer, Franklin twp. Merches, Edward F., farmer, Franklin twp. Scott, Abram V., Gariner, Freedom iwp, Santers, Harry C., merchant, Getty-bly, Ist w. Shully, D. C., farmer, Hamiltonbon twp. Strasbungh, Chanles, farmer, Morpherson twp. Strasbungh, Chanles, farmer, Mulpleasant twp. Marker, Hisson, farmer, Monthly twp. mount of duplicate...

LIST OF PETIT JUROUS drawn, March 15

of Adams, the Fourth Monday of Aprill, 1888.
Bushey, C. Oliver, farmer, Franklin twp.
Black, Wm., farmer, Butler vmp.
Bushey, Daniel, farmer, Beading twp.
Bushey, Daniel, farmer, Meadlen twp.
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Butl, Charles E., horse-dealer, East Berlin bor.
Brown, Samuel, farmer, Atthibd bor.
Carns, Nicholas, buker, Berwick bor.
Ashman, Barry S, Menallen twp.
Decker, John, merchant, Starban twp.
Bedil, Chas, E., merchant, New Oxford bor.
Give, B. F., farmer, Tyrone twp.
Hender, Chas, A., farmer, Mountpleasant twp.
Hender, Chas, A., farmer, Mountpleasant twp.
Hentler, Dark, A., farmer, Mountpleasant twp.
Hentler, Dark, A., farmer, Mountpleasant twp.
Hentler, Dark, A., farmer, Mountpleasant twp.
Hentler, Ches, A., farmer, Mountpleasant twp.
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ikens, Hurry L., farmer, Latimore twp.

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hier, Worldington, farmer, Oxford twp.

g, Sylvanus A., farmer, Germany twn.

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NOTICE is hereby given to all Legalees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts herelunfer mentioned will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance on SATURDAY, the 23d day of APRIL, 1988, at 10 o'clock, a.m., yiz. CRDAY, the sou way clock, a m., viz.

The first and final account of Joseph likey, Executor of the will of Jno. Wulbey of Monallen township, Adams county Assessed.

walley, Executor of the will of Juo. Walley, and of Monalton township, Adams county. Pa., deceased.

G. The first, and final account of Renrietta G. The first, and final account of Renrietta G. The first, and final account. Pa., decid. S. The first and final security. Pa., decid. S. The first and final security. Pa., decid. S. The first and final security. Pa., decid. S. The first and final account of June A. Appler. Administrator of bother on first. S. The first and final account of June Reaver. Administrator of the first and final account of June Reaver. Interest of Germany township, Adams county. Pa., deceased.

S. First and final account of S. Mc. Swope, S. First and final account of S. Mc. Swope, June 1988. The first and final account of Abraham Deatrick, one of the Testamentary Triston under the will of Emanuel Brough, Ged., of the fund bequethed in trust for the use of Hannah Maria. Leer formerly Albert; intermarried with Junes Leer, stated by Geo. E. Deatrick, Administrator of said Abraham Deatrick, deed.

F. The first and final account of Albanham Deatrick, deed. earlick, Administrator of Salary Asserting Services, St. The first and final account of Harry A. Schert, Executor of the will of Jacob Eckert, te of Straban township, Adams Co., Pa.,

deceased.

8. The second and final account of George P. Spangler, Executor of the will of Elijah Spangler, late of East Berlin, Adams county, Penna, deceased.

8. The first and final account of William F. Crouse, Administrator of the cetate of Barhara Crouse, late of the borough of Littlestown, candy of Adams and state of Pennsylvania, deceased.

SIMON P. STOVER, Mar. 29, 1898, td SIMON P. STOVER,

WALL PAPER. Paper For Sale.

PAPERHANGING WORKMANLIKE MANNER. Give him a trial, York Street.

Mar. 20, 1888. 6m Home-made Carpets, Lumber and Cordwood PUBLIC SALE.

Mar. 29, 1898. ts A. M. KALBACH.

Franklin Twp. Road Accounts.

ACCOUNT of JOHN II, CLUCK, Supervise of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., a the year ending March 14, 1898, DR.

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On TUESDAY, APRIL 5th, 1898, on the Adams country, Page 18 Harding for the Made and the Country Page 18 Harding from the Country Page 18 Harding Adout 15; mile see of Herdiersburg, will be sold at Public and the Orleans of the Country of the Coun $_{ t From}^{ t a}$ 23, 25, 30, 40 and 50c. up. leavy Cottons, Unions, all Wool, for Rooms, Halls and Stairs. sate, a 35,00 Feet of OAK BOARDS, Plank an 35,00 Feet of OAK BOARDS, Plank an Bekory Sh, Seantling, 50 Cords Oak and Blekory Sh, Wood. Also, 7 Aores of Uncut Wood, Trops, &c., in lots to suit purchasers; Chip, &c., a credit of the months will be given, side to commence at months will be given, side to commence and o'clock, p. m., on Tussiay, April 5th, 18 3 plys Rajahs and Flemish Tap. weaves, The never-wear-out kind. 75 and 85c. O'COCK, p. m., on Tuestay, April 5th, 1898.

O'N WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6th, 1898, on the premises of W. R. SADLER, in Buriling, to the Walley of the Market of th in Parlor, Library,

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O'N THURSDAY, APRIL 7th, 1895, on the premises of JAMES HORNER, in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., on the road leading from Barlow P. O., to Green incount, will be soled at Public Sale.

25,000 Feet of WHITE OAR BOAHDS, Plank and Scantling, 40 cords toak and History Sind Wood. Also, Bacers of Uncut Wood, Treetops, &c., in lots to suit purchasers; Chips, Chucks, Suw-dust, &c. A credit of tree months will be given. Sale to commence at o'clock, p. m., on Thursday, April 7th, 1898, when terms and conditions will be made known by

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NOTICE.

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(syar) burg, on the 8th day of Mar., In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-sight.

Mar. 22, 1888. te Sheriff. PUBLIC SALE. ON SATURDAY, the 2d day of APRIL, 1898, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, on York street, Gettysburg, Pa., the following Personal Property, Viz: 3 HORSES, one Buy Marc, Kancy, perfect andly beast, will be sold at 238 sharp; 4 Bug-

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Getty-burg, Pa., Tuesday, March 29, 1898.

THE RAZOR-BACK. AN AMUSING DESCRIPTION OF THAT NOTED SPECIES OF THE SWINE FAMILY...BIS WAYS AND CHARACTERISTICS.

"Nondescript" is no sort of a justifiable term to apply to the razor-back of the South. Certainly no other hog has been so well and frequently described as this most remarkable animal. It is a whole show, with the bullerous clown nacluded, in itself. It is a subject for "laughter, holding both sides." No one, for instance, could possibly witness a steeple chase across the country, going at breakneck speed and style over and under fences, razor-back always easily ahead, and only playing with his fleet pursurers, until finally a suitable rail fence is reached, when in the twinkling of an eye the hoz has dettly turned on his side, and thus made himself invisible for a moment, during which, with the impetus of his gathered speed, be goes botween the lower hals, and the dogs, badly at fault, look around and how with disappointment.

Doubtless his bucon is tender and sweet, for this creature lives on the fit of the land. His home is the wide world, and his living is the best there is in it. Nothing is too good for hin. He teasts on the best the garden affords. The early pea is his favorite morsel. The tender potatoes he roots for in every putch. The reasting ear, in its young and virgin sweetness, is his perquisite. The newly-laid our in the road-side nest is his; and so it is all through the list of his bill of fare, which comprises the best and rarest, irrespective or value, and which he gathers in without cost to his owner, who laughs when an injured neighbor, deeply wounded by the thoughtless behavior of the razor-back, complains of the latter's much too fre acquaintance with ms property. The owner takes all this in good part, simply remarking, ma tone of it juted innocence "Why don't you dix your for ces?" "Why, man, what is the use? You

see that six and a half flot tight board fence there. It was only vesterday your old sow climbed over that fence and ate up a brood of chickers, careht and ate a young lamb, and then backe into my crib and ate a whole peck of care irn. No fence will keep that old sow out of any place but yours, for as yet I neve saw her at home. "" law here nights and feeds here all the data, and you could not keep Let as he no because there is nothing there for her to eat." and says: "Bight you are, even a mouse colored razor-back's not seens sense,

goes his way, leaving the old sow behind him to continue her visits to the unfor Of course, the razordack is healthy, for he lives on the lest the country

affords, and has the best of appetite. The gentle exercise of he ag chaset by the dogs he enjoys, for at his will be a able to outrue the first street drag in the country. He plays with the dogs, and JOSEPH JACOBS, as he runs ahead, on the road like a streak, literally, he books built and grins pursuers. Then he slops through the nearest rail fence, and stands quartly as return in an attempt to find him. But he moves not a bair, but grive with his hps apart, showing the sharp entred tusks, with which, when cornered, he is able to up out the lawels of a dog; and Chambersburg Street, Second Square when he is ready ho goes his way, to get den patch or corn crib.

He is the creature of his chylronment.

owner believes the world owes him, and he succeeds in it to perfection. He iever gets fat. To at would soon tend to extinction, and uniture we know provicles for the survival of all her creatures And so he lives, and at the end he dies _____ from the effects of a ball from his owner's ritte, for want of any other way of gathering him in, bules, by the way, some too badly injured near bor, reduced to impatience by his wrongs, ends hidays prematurely in a similar way.

The inconvenience of this parthod of making bacon, if it is the best in the world, however, is such that there is a very great mortality among the race alleged to be due to the cholera, but cholera could never kill this tough and to-the-manner born kind of prg. 15 is by accident the greater part of them die "poisoned," as one temarked, by the effect of lead in his insides. A lattle instance in my experience goes to show the cost of making this razer-back legon. One sow and her broad of five half-grown pigs, ale up last summer the contents of half an acre of garden, one sere of sweet potatoes, 40 or more young chicks, 19 hous and the cock, an unknown numbe of young turkeys and one old turkey hen half an acre of corn, planted for seed, of an improved kind, costing a high price, acres of field coun, several panels of garden fence of boards, a norce of newly planted potato seed; wallowed in the spring a dezen times, and broke down the fence around it; and tore down so much fence around the bay meadow, and thus let her owner's cows anto the clover, that not a spear was left for hay. Am this is only a small part of the cost of her summer's keeping, which on the whole was not a cent less than a full dollar a pound of the pags, live weight. Finally she died of the common disease mentioned, and her tamily of five took the same disease, and died one by one soon after the old mother, and the buz zards duly came to the funeral. But some others survived, and the race continues its kind, and thrives so far, where your finest of other races of pigs would back never has quite enough corn to "bread" himself through until the next "crap," but borrows, and, like his rizo:back relatives, never repays what he borrows .- "A RAISER OF RAZOR-BACKS," in The Country Gentlewood.

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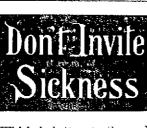
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PLOWING AND MANURE.

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abundant. It is the best tonic of working it into the soil, but all farm ers do not plow their land the same depth or turn under their manure in the same and is made solely to search out manner. If the manure is too deep some and remove all impurities, and time must elapse before the roots of the Slingles and Lumber supply an abundance of pure, rich plants will get down to it. It will not and red blood. S. S. S. is made be very long before the plants will find plants will get down to it. It will not exclusively of roots and herbs, the manure and utilize it, but early in and is Nature's own remedy. It is purely vegetable, and is the year it is very important that such a cop as corn should get a good start, and only blood remedy guaranteed to the loss of a week at the beginning may crop as corn should get a good start, and the loss of a week at the beginning may have an effect on the crop should the season come on dry. If the manure is contain no potash, mercury or the trop should the other mineral. Be sure to get S. season come on dry. If the manure is spread on the surface and then worked into the top soil with the barrow the young plants will be enabled to use it from the start, and the harrow will also rander the soil fine. Two objects will be accomplished by so doing-first, the nanure itself will be made finer, and cond, the lineness of the soil will result and Gents. Furnisher. better dislutegration of the minera lements existing therein, independently of the manuse, and thus provide the plants with available food at the beginning and also throughout the growing season. Manure that is plowed unde will be very useful at the time the plants are maturing, but the more rapid the growth of the plants when young the greater their root power and feeding

WARMTH AND MOISTURE. No crop should go into the ground until the soil is warm enough to germi 25 to 50 per cent, off. nate the seed. Corn that begins to grow and is checked by a cold rain on cold suil will be thrown back in growth a LINED GLOVES and WOOL UNDERWEAR, week or two or perhaps more, and it is therefore, better to wait a few days for the soil to become warm than to lose more valuable time in growth later. The warmth will depend on the depth and fineness of the soil and its dryness The object is to many which is SPRING CLOTHING, which is weekly. All SPRING well plowed field that is properly frained will become warm several days WOOLENS now in stock ready to sooner than one which has been plowed in a careless manner. The air enters a orus soit and the heat goes wherever the THE LEADING ... air can enter. If the soil is fine the surplus water can be more easily carried off, s it passes down to the subsoil and reaches the under drains sooner, but it the moisture remains near the surface by eason of shallow plowing the land will be cold until the season opens very warm, at which period corn should then be well ander way. The rule should be to plow s early as the soil will permit and keep chased the butchering business of his father, S. J. CODORI, t loose with the barrow. It is an old emark that no farmer can barrow a field too often. It may add to the exannounces that the business pense for labor, but the crop will be betwill be conducted as heretoter enabled to derive plant food, moisture and warmth, as the fine soil stores water

the weaker from their feeding places, a

that the inequality in size will increase

there are always one or two weakling

that were born runts. The best way to

manage this is when the pigs are seven or eight weeks old, take out the strongest

of the best food that can be got to make

all can be fed together. No other feed,

and the pigs be encouraged to eat all

they can be made to eat -America

Wifs-"What's the matter, dear?"

Husband-"I had a chance to bet \$10 or

a 'sure thing' this afternoon."
Wife-"And you didn't do it? Well no

matter. Getting money by betting isn't--'

did." - Chicago News.

now do you feel ?"

you just feel me ' ''

Husband-"You don't understand.

"THE other day," writes Eli Perkins

'I met a French gentlemen at Saratoga

who thought he had mastered the English

language. 'How do you do?' I said on

ecosting him."
"'Do yat?" he asked in a puzzled man-

"'I mean, how do you find yourself?"

"'You don't understand me. I mean

"How I feels? Oh, I feels smooth

Mrs. Elizabeth Robins Pennell has

written for the April Century an account of a trip "over the Alpa on a Bicycle," and

her hugband, Joseph Pennell, contributes

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hem too strongly acid, nor of a fiery

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dinner is to be given, to serve the salad

as a senarate course with crisp crackers or delicate bisquit or thin narrow string

Many a housewife would neglect this

ourse unless it was optional to serve

with the meat; the mistress of a family

can determine what she shall prepare for

her table, and how she shall serve it, but

she should not, nevertheless, strike off

salada from the bill of fare at this season. Vegetable and front salads give zest to

poor appetite, and cool the blood, while

satisfying a craving for a sub-acid food

Everything used in a salad should be

f the best quality and perfectly fresh.

regetables for salad should never be

The dressing ought to be made some

hours before it is newled, unless it is

Mayonnaise, made in the salad boys! Do

When salads are to be served each da

it is a good plan to make a quantity of dressing from a good recipe, and keep it

bottled in a cool place, really for imme

emembered that the ingredients canno

se added too gradually nor stirted too

"WEARY WATKINS-"Mister, I havn't

Wickwire-"Five days, you mean. You

Beware of the man who smiles wher

had a bite to eat for three days----"

ich bitter tears, orv boy?"

have never heard of saccharine tears."

lay winte out for a walk with Will.

The Queen's English-Englishman-

bookings, ye kuaw-the tanff. What's th' tariff?" Ticket Clerk-"I haven't

time to talk polities."-New York Week

"Oit, we had a lovely true of the club

debase," said the lady of the house, as she came in ... What were you jaw-er-

debating about?" asked her husband

"Which was the most to be pitied--the

woman whose husband growls at every-

thing, or the woman whose husband

growls at nothing ?" "Hub!"- laders.

MISS MARIE DEVOE (at the cooking

school): "Do you mean to say, chef, that

we must put our bare hands into the

dough?" Prof. Tartopommes: "Sair-tamly, m'mselle." Miss Marie Devoe:

Perhaps that is why I tailed with my

bread the last time. My gloves stemed rather in the way." Christma Socretary

MRS. SMILAN-Henry, I really believe

Freddy is going to be a doctor when he

grows up. I heard him tell Mary that

she must be careful of her health, and

Mr. Smilax-It looks to me as though

that pie was considered burtful.

"What did you do ?"

"I went to sleep on de track, sub, end

"What a wonderful painter Rabons

was!" remarked Mr. Jones at the art

gallery. "Yes." assented Mrs Jones.

"It is said of him that he could change a

can do that,"-Pearson's Weekly.

his share o' dyspepsia " — H'ashingto

"I would secure it, and after that

LANDLADY-"You say the chicker

just how to make it. Perhaps she didn't

Boarder- "No; I think it was the

"Y hat was 13 ?"
"I asked Miss Zoozelmarm if she fa

"I HAD a narrow escape last night."

tered and bowed reverentially.

with it."—Puck.

catch the idea."

THE tariff baron's chief retainer en-

de engine struck ine en run off, en smash-

editse'fter eleces - Atlanta Constitution

apolis Journal

Betay-Row? Why, we met the mine ter, and Will asked him to join us.

said 'three days' two days ago."—Indi-

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